BANKER MORGAN AND SCHWAB SAIL ON THE ADRIATIC

Financier and Former Head of Steel Trust Say Its Only a Coincidence.

NO DEAL IS ON FOOT.

Brayton Ives and Other Survivors of the Republic Also on Board.

The White Star liner Adriatic sailed for Liverpool to-day with a large cabin fist for midwinter. Among her passengers were J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles M. Schwab and forty-five survivors of the Republic disaster who have arranged to continue the outing cut short by the collision of Jan. 28.

Mr. Morgan had Stateroom No. 97. gravels on the Adriatic. He was ac sam Pierson Hamilton, whose husband and two children were the last to say good-by to the banker. Others who saw Mr. Morgan off were his daughters Anna and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, his son, J. Pierpont Morgan jr., and his partner, Charles Steele. Jokes With Reporters.

In the bustle and hurry of departure Mr. Morgan was bubbling over with od nature and high spirits. He greeted the ship news reporters with handclasps and smiles and even went so far as to saugh when one of them asked if he expected to corner a pyramid in Egypt. The trip of Mr. Morgan may extend to Egypt. If he finds the weather un-

warmer clime, but he expects to be home in the spring. "Is it your intention to pick up any objects of art on your trip?" Mr. Morgan was asked.

pleasant on the Continent he will go to

"I am going to look around," he replied. "If I see anything I want I shall probably buy it." There is a report in Wall street, said one of the group around the finan-

cier, "that you are going abroad to sell the big issue of Erie bonds which does not seem to be in much demand in this "I'd like to sell those bonds abroad," replied Mr. Morgan, quickly, "but Con't think there is any chance."

Mr. Morgan said he had nothing to say bout financial conditions or the outlock for the year in business. He expects to be better posted on those sublects when he gets back. Banker Meets Schwab.

Mr. Morgan and his protegee, Charles M. Schwab, met on the deck of the Adriatic just before the decks were cleared of visitors. They shook hands cordially, and Mr. Morgan called Schwab Mr. Schwab said it was a coincidence answered the summens. that he should be on the same ship with the man who manipulated the formation of the United States Steel Corporation.

Mr. Schwab said that business conditions during the month of January showed that the people are timorous "poplexy." about approaching tariff legislation. He

Gen. Brayton Ives was the most con-

epicuous among the Republic survivors TAFT AT PACIFIC END who had elected to continue their journey on the Adriatic. He has decided to cut out a contemplated tour of Egypt and restrict his visit to the South of

BUSINESS DULL, HE

Monroe J. Buckley Was Not in Love and Had No Bad Habits; Just Despondent.

Monroe J. Buckley, a clerk in a Ne Fork insurance company's office, was street, Flatbush, to-day unconscious from gas, after having attempted to cill himself.

nunt, Miss Ruth Buckley, had been de apondent for several weeks. He complained to his aunt that business was about 10 o'clock last night, and at 5 unlighted stove

bad health and poor business had pubtedly made him despondent. btedly made

Bayonne, When They Get Them POLICEWOMAN How a Policeman Will Look in



DEAD, SECOND HAD GONE TO EUROPE

When Messenger Finally Located Physician Patient Had Recovered.

205 West Thirty-seventh street, where sent scurrying off for a doctor.

Young Henry was fastening the last button of his shirt when he stopped at No. 238 West Thirty-eighth street, and pressed the bell button under a sign bearing the legend, "Dr. Joseph B. "Charlie" and asked about his plans. Mauch." A grave-faced, elderly woman

"I want the doctor. young Henry, 'Joe Kent's in a fit.' "I'm sorry, but you'll have to go elsewhere," said the women solemnly.

The boy hurried along a block or

As the reporters were leaving the ship Mr. Schwab vens struck by an important thought. Hurrying after one of the young men the Bethlehem steel magnate said:

"I am going to the South of France, but I want you to say that I am not going to Monte Carlo."

Gen. Brayton Ives was the most con
he said, "and it'll be three months before you can get him. He sail for Europe in the sail for Europe in the sail for Europe you can get him. He sail for Europe in the door was slammed.

Loung Henry's search led him a few blocks away this time, and ne finally routed out Dr. M. Wolk, at No. 151 west Forty-third street.

"Hurry, doc," he said, "Joe Kent was havin it awful when I left, and he may be worse by this time." So Dr. Wolk grabbed his medicine a.t and they ram all the way, to No. 205 West Thirty-seventh street.

But they arrived too late. That is, too late for the door of the fit. It had passed, and when they rushed into Joe Kent's room they found him contentedly seated at a table with a bottle of beer in one hand and a chicken sandwich in the other.

OF THE PANAMA CANAL.

President-Elect Finishes Tour of Inspection This Evening and Starts Homeward Sunday.

CULEBRA, Canal Zone, Feb. 3.--President-elect Taft will have completed his inspection of the entire line in her negligee. of the canal by this evening. To-day's route takes him over the Pedro Miguel and Miraflores lock sites and the Pacific entrance to the waterway. In the course of the afternoon Mr. Taft recourse of the alternoon Mr. Taft received at Culebra the members of the 1sthmian Red Cross Society.

Mr. Taft will leave Colon for New Orleans Sunday afternoon instead of Monday, as previously arranged. The engineers of his party are to-day at Culebra examining data and reports concerning the work on the canal.

WIFE HIDES FROM

Mrs. Natkins Fears to Reveal Her Address, Her Counsel

Alleges.

in the home of his father, a wealthy real estate man, and married her. They have two children, the elder six years old. But they did not agree, and about a year ago the still beautiful Eva L. early to-day all the flat dwellers in No. Natkins left him, taking her children

She brought an action for a separaion on the ground of cruel and inhuman uniforms?" Mrs. Goldzier was asked. treatment. He denied her allegations. but made no serious objection to the order of the Court to pay her \$10 Short skirts and high leggings.

Then she changed her place of abode, a badge. and to-day his lawyer asked Justice "A doubt arises in the minds of some Platzek, in the Supreme Court, for an people." Mrs. Goldzier went on, "as t order to Mrs. Natkin's lawyer to fur- whether policewomen would necessarily nish to Natkins her present address, drag women into politics. Let us hop-

appeared for Col. Haire, counsel for purify. Is there anyone so blind and Mrs. Natkins; "this all reads well and dull that he cannot see that women in "Dr. Mauch died a little while ago of sounds better, but when I tell you that politics would purify politics? Not many Mrs. Natkins changed her abode sec- -for such idiots are in the lunatic asyabout approaching tariff legislation. He expressed the opinion that there should be moderate tariff reduction and that legislation along that line should be accomplished without any unnecessary accomplished without any unnecessary Speaking of his former business associate, now in the Tombs—Charles W. Morse—Mr. Schwab declared that he felt sorry for him. He believes in felt sorry for him. He believes in two to a house where he remembered that he remembered that the speaking noticed another doctor's shingher, you will get another view of it. This is ast effusion was filled with copious extracts from the writings of Timon of Athens, indulging in his view on wcmanhood. We do not think it proper that this man should be assisted by the court in a resumption of letter-writing to his wife in which he legislation. The believes in the morning," and the door was filled with the proper that this man should be assisted by the court in a resumption of letters will not be excapt the villationus letters which her husband persisted in send. It can be inserted here, for the bene-filled with the following her, you will get another view of it. This isset effusion was filled with the will get another view of it. This isset effusion was filled with the will get another view of it. This isset effusion was filled with the will get another view of it. This isset effusion was filled with the will get another view of it. This isset effusion was filled with the proper that this man should be assisted by the court in a resumption of the unsuspecting. The fit of the unsuspecting that the proper that this man should be assisted by the court in a resumption of the proper that this man should be assisted by the court in a resumption of the fit of the unsuspecting. The proper that this man should be assisted by the court in a resumption o

CROWDED FROM BERTH IN HER NIGHTIE, SHE SUES.

Mrs. Dubourg Says Pullman Car Porter Thrust a Half Drunken Man Into Compartment.

NEW ORLEANS, Fee. 1 -- Awakened. it is allege. In her sleeping car berth by the body of a half intoxicated man being lifted into the compartment y the negro porter is the basis for a damage suit for \$10,000 filed in the Federal Court today by Mrs. An. ... a Malancon Dubourg, formerly the wife of John F. Dubourg, against the Pullman Palace Car

Mrs. Dubourg had taken transportation at Deming, N. M., to New Or-leans. During the night of Jan. 22, it is alleged, the intrusion occurred. The petitioner relates that she was greatly humiliated, the intoxicated man insist-ing on crowding her out into the aisle

ROOT LOSI IN MOUNTAINS. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 3 .- Senatorelect Elihu Root, starting out alone yes-

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HIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their ramilies spurious medicines.

It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the negarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do

that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness. Cennine Castoria always bears the signature of hat Hitchirs

Mrs. Julia Goldzier, of Bayonne, Says They Would Make Politics Purer.

By Ethel Lloyd Patterson. "Policewowen are a necessity."

"Policewomen would purify poli-

Bayonne, is casting before swine in her efforts to have policewomen installed upon the regular force. And a metaphorical grunt is the only response that Mrs. Goldzier's appeal has elicited. Incidentally it is painful to harshly designate a Mayor and an aggregation of law-abiding citizens as "swine," but the valiant Julia calls them so many worse things that, by comparison, the erm becomes delightfully playful. "I am the dominant mind. I am here to show others their duty," says the would-be feminine Bingham. "Anyone who does not agree with me is a pin-

head." (That isn't exactly the word she uses, but that's what she means.) It is delightfully descriptive to call Mrs. Goldzier vallant, for she backs her statements with arguments and has reasons for her desired innovation.

"Policewoman are a necessity," asserts Mrs. Goldzier, "to properly proect our children on the streets. Policemen patrol the streets for the protection of property. Why shall not policewomen patrol the streets for the protection of our children, our more valued treasures? What can be said against such a plan? Nothing but its novelty. To "E tertain' Children.

If it is mildly suggested to Mis-Goldzier that it is even now a police man's duty to protect our little ones quite as carefully as our property, she will explain that it would be the duty of her policewomen not only to protect but to "assist" and "entertain" our children as well.

"I seem to see as in a dream," Mrs Isaac Natkins, of the City Water De- Goldzier exclaimed, "my policewoman partment, fell in love with a fair maid as she rounds the corner into the street. All the children run toward her! 'What shall we play to-day?' they clamor. She pauses to think. She has a hundred new, healthy ideas for their amusement She selects one, and soon they are al tumbling happily about her. Imagine the relief to the mothers to be sure o their darlings' safety and contentment.

"Surely," she replied. "Coats similar to the ones the policemen wear now weekly pending the trial of her suit. shield, of course. Every child respect

that they would. Women in the home "Your Honor," said the lawyer who in assemblies, in business or in camps

do every duty"—Mrs. Goldzier is au-thority for the statement that Mr. Gold-zier agrees with her absolutely in every-thing—"till men had a better way to show their regard than with the disap-probation that they show criminals. Men in their outrageous, insulting insin-cerity declars they refuse women the Men in their outrageous, insulting insin-cerity declare they refuse women the ballot because they respect them too much! They show a criminal their dis-respect in a similar manner.

"By what superlative lack of logic has the punishment of the criminal be-come the symbol of respect to the woman?

"If you ro out of the

"Policewomen would prevent race suicide."

"Only 'The Twaddler' insists that woman's place is in the home."

These are but a few of the pearls of wisdom that Mrs. Julia Goldzier, of wisdom that Mrs. Julia Goldzier, of wisdom is casting before awine in her

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